

Mirrors of Years



Festive-Spirited Alumni Return

"Mirror of Years," Homecoming 1958, is well under way. Two days of activities are past and the last two have started.

Wednesday's Homecoming assembly, "My Bonnie Lassie," two mat dances and the Thursday night Trio-Quartet contest are over.

This morning the dedication of Helaman Halls and the unveiling of a heroic statue of Karl G. Maeser was to take place.

Tonight and Saturday the Hi-Lo's will appear at the four Homecoming dances. "Fieldhouse Frolics" will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Fieldhouse.

The third performance of "George Washington Slept Here" is tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the J. S. Auditorium. The final performance is Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

The Homecoming parade begins Saturday morning at 9 a.m. Bleacher seats along University Avenue and Center St. will be available.

Special features include a drill team from Treasure Island Naval base in San Francisco, fifteen high school bands, and forty-five floats.

Junior Associated Women Students will be selling all day suckers for their scholarship fund. The Intercollegiate Knights will sell balloons.

Saturday afternoon and evening will see class, unit and building reunions, a carillonic bell concert, Alumni openhouse and banquet and an Alumni dance.

A Homecoming highlight will be the football game between the BYU Cougars and the New Mexico Lobos on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Stadium.

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Utah's Dixon to Speak At Monday BYU Forum

Dr. H. Aldous Dixon, Utah educator and member of the U. S. House of Representatives, will be guest speaker at the Brigham Young University forum assembly Monday at 10 a.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

Dr. Dixon, a former president of Weber College and Utah State University, will speak in observance of National Education Week.

A native of Provo, Dr. Dixon received his bachelor of arts degree at BYU in 1914. He received the master's degree at the University of Chicago in 1917 and his Doctor of Education degree at the University of Southern California in 1937.

He received an honorary Doctor of Education degree at Utah State University in 1956.

Dr. Dixon was an instructor at Weber College for four years before becoming president of that institution. His teaching in Provo included a year as instructor at BYU, and superintendent of Provo City Schools in 1920-24 and 1932-37. He became president of USU in 1953.

In 1954, after serving as president for a year, Dr. Dixon was elected a member of the U. S. House of Representatives from the First District in Utah in 1954 and was re-elected in 1956 and in the elections just held this week.

In the U. S. House of Representatives, he spearheaded the passage of the 1958 Civil Defense Education law which provides for distribution of \$70,000,000 annually in United States on a per capita basis of high school seniors who enter college.

Aside from his education activities, Dr. Dixon has served as manager of the Farmers' and Merchants Bank at Provo and also as chairman and as a member of the Salt Lake City board of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

Dr. Dixon was a member of the advisory commission of the U. S. Office of Education in 1952. In 1946 he was a member of former Pres. Truman's Committee on Higher Education.

No Saturday Classes

Classes scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 8, have been cancelled because of Homecoming activities. Joint action of the Dean's Council and the university administration declared Saturday as official Homecoming Day "during which classes will not be held."



SUCKER SEEKERS—Members of the Junior Council of AWS will sell all-day suckers at the homecoming parade Saturday. Profits will benefit the group's scholarship fund. Super Sucker salesmen are Jeanette Whiting and Glory Stipac, sold sucker is Howard Hill.

Carillonic Bell Concert Planned

An interesting highlight, part of this year's Homecoming, will be a Saturday morning Carillonic Bell Concert following the parade, given by H. Dee Woods, BYU carillonneur.

The program, outlining a fine variety of music, includes "Carillon Paen," a special composition written by Woods for the 1958 Homecoming; "Pieces for a Musical Clock," composed by Franz Joseph Haydn; a traditional arrangement, "Gaudeamus Igittur."

Other musical selections will be "Medley of Organization Songs," also a traditional composition; arrangement of three Christian hymns; "The Old 'Y' Bell," by C. Sandgren; and, "College Song," a traditional number as well.

All of the concert pieces have been especially arranged for the carillonic bells. The 61-bell carillon, played by Woods on Sat-

urday, was manufactured by Schulmerich Carillons.

Woods, who is from Ogden, is a junior music education major. The bells you heard each day are played by Woods.

At the age of five, Dee manifested his interest in music. When he was 12, he accompanied a boys' chorus on the organ at the Mt. Ogden Stake Conference. While a freshman, he was a group leader for upper division music theory labs. For one quarter, he directed the Delta Phi Chorus.

Much of his time has been spent in composing choral music, both secular and sacred.

For a February 1959 engagement Dee will give an organ recital for the American Guild of Organists. The scene of the February 15 concert will be the Salt Lake Roman Catholic Cathedral.

'Frolics' Set Friday at Fieldhouse

The annual presentation of "Fieldhouse Frolics" will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Fieldhouse.

The theme, "Mirror Through the Years," will be carried out by a cast of over 300 persons. The ROTC Chorus, Cougar Marching Band, Sponsor Corps and Y's Men will participate in the program.

Also featured are the Melo D's, Y Lo's, Jay Wheeler and Jackie Winterose, BYU alumni dance team.

"Fieldhouse Frolics" is under the direction of Fontell Messervy, Program Bureau Coordinator, and Marilyn Neely, Frolics Chairman.

"Fieldhouse Frolics" tickets are on sale with Homecoming Dance tickets. Green seats cost 75 cents and bleacher seats are 50 cents.

Preregistration Dates Readied

Pre-registration for winter quarter will begin Wednesday, Nov. 12 and continue through Dec. 12, according to Lucile Spencer, records and registration office.

Class schedules will be on sale in the book store beginning Tuesday and must be purchased before beginning any pre-registration activities.

Students are urged strongly by the administration to carefully complete this pre-registration during the announced dates. Students not complying with the deadlines will be charged a late fee and will be delayed in their winter registration.

Toks, Brickers Grab Honors at Songster Meet

ToKalon, women's social unit, and Brickers, men's unit, captured top honors in their divisions at the annual Homecoming trio-quartet contest, Thursday night in Smith Fieldhouse.

In other divisions, the Accents placed first in mixed groups, the Four Te's won in the women's independent division, and the Y-Lo's won men's independent honors.

Sherlyn Hart, Gwen Jense, Marcia Black and Cherri Rutledge of ToKalon, won with versions of "Moonlight in Vermont" and "Ten Little Indians."

"Tammy" and "Sons of a Sailor" won for Bricker quartet members Bill Jackson, Bruce Tall, George Jarvis and Ron Hadley.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"—YES, ED, I WISH I HAD BEEN ABLE TO GET A COLLEGE EDUCATION. IT GIVES A MAN THAT CERTAIN SOMETHING THAT SETS HIM ABOVE AND APART FROM THE AVERAGE—"

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Levi's Okay

Dear Editor:

Although I do not have the ten syllable words at my disposal that a certain critic has (who use them to "con" the "lower class" students of BYU), I would still like to express my views on the Cannon Hall controversy.

I believe that people should wear clean clothes when they eat. What I cannot see, however, is why a person cannot wear Levis, T shirts, or sweat shirts as long as they're not filthy.

Aren't we straying a little from Democracy when we tell a person what he can or cannot wear? (Especially after he has paid his rent.)

Sure . . . I agree that there is nothing wrong with wearing good clothes, but why should one person force his likes upon another?

Things are getting even worse

Morgan to Lead Saturday Parade

Nicholas G. Morgan, Sr., BYU benefactor and Salt Lake attorney, will lead the parade as its Grand Marshal.

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on Sunday. I have heard that a person who was wearing a coat and white shirt had to fight his way into the hall because he was not wearing a tie. Maybe the source that told me this was stretching the truth just a little but the way things are shaping up now, it won't be long before this will be exactly the truth.

One more point: How is it that a person who considers himself a cultural expert, cannot take a little criticism without having to call these people names.

It's going just a little too far when they say that a person who likes to wear levis also likes to eat with his hands and sleep with his clothes on.

Juergen Menssen

Offers Film

Dear Editor,

Those in charge of "Film Classics" feel that Mr. Rolf H. Knauer would like, in fact is intitled, to a reply to his letter of Oct. 29, so I've been asked to write that reply.

Mr. Knauer made several somewhat valid criticisms of the movies that are being shown at "Film Classics" wondering why "art" movies aren't shown. He asked if those in charge are aware "of the fact that there are many all time great films available at low prices."

Ordinarily it takes a city of 300,000 people to support a foreign movie program. The World Play House isn't the most widely attended show house in Salt Lake.

Last year the "Film Classics" included Hamlet and Romeo and Juliet and if it weren't for the Literature requirements they would have been the least attended.

But here is what the "Film Classics" is willing to do . . . show "Art Films" free for any group that wants to rent them.

Lawrence Woodard

Universe Staffers to Hold Monday Meet

Daily Universe staff meeting will be held Monday at 3:15 p.m. It is imperative that all reporters, editors and photographers attend.

Students desiring to apply as reporters or photographers are invited to attend. Previous writing experience is desired but not necessary.

All photographers should have previous experience.

Interested BYU students are also invited to attend and learn more about the process of putting out a student newspaper.

Brigham Young Daily Universe

"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" 11 Nephi 28:25

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinion of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

It's A Happy Homecoming, 1958

It's Homecoming 1958!

Meetings dating back to last spring quarter have been gearing for this week—especially tomorrow. And it will be a big day.

Alumni, faculty and students will be bumping shoulders in the Saturday morning parade. Many floats portraying "Mirror of Years," the 1958 Homecoming theme, will grace University Ave.

HOPES ARE HIGH

Thousands will be hoping for good weather, a commodity that has not been lacking thus far.

The same thousands will be hoping for a gridiron win over the University of New Mexico. The Lobos invade Brigham Young University's Cougar Stadium at a time when the Skyline Conference's championship is still being decided.

And later on . . . the Homecoming dance. Reigning over all will be Queen Faye Baker and attendants Carolyn Juarez and Karen Dixon.

It all makes for an exciting Homecoming Week.

Events throughout the festivities have included the assembly, "My Bonnie Lassie," and the play "George Washington Slept Here," Wednesday through Friday; Trio-quartet contest Thursday night.

Today's schedule: Dedication of Helaman Halls and the unveiling of Karl G. Maeser memorial statue, frosh game, Queen's invitational banquet, Fieldhouse Frolics and the studentbody dance tonight, featuring the Hi-Los. The Hi-Los are scheduled for the Field-

house and East Provo Stake House Friday night and the Social Hall and Fieldhouse Saturday night.

An Alumni dance will be held in the Smith Family Living Center Saturday night.

FACULTY HAS CHOICE

What about a faculty dance? Evidently they'll be choosing between the students and the alumni.

Then, too this may be one time when participants have had such a busy day of it that they are content to head for home . . . though the Homecoming Committee and others will be hoping that none do.

This is one day in the year that has taken considerable planning. And the various teams of personnel working to make Homecoming a success know it.

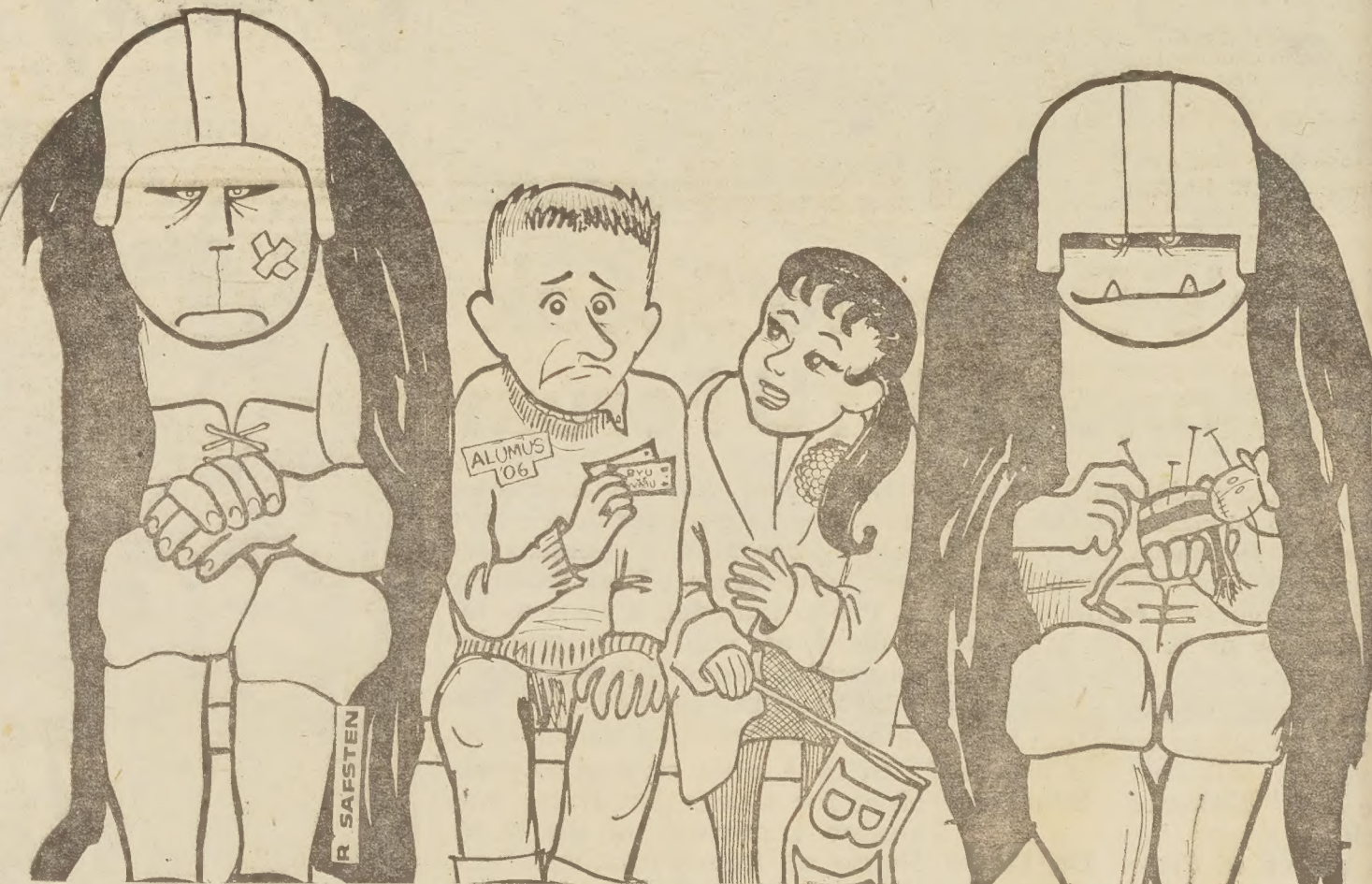
As someone wisely said in a recent forum assembly, "The best way to get someone to fully appreciate what is being done and to prevent them from doing any complaining is to get them a job on one of the planning committees."

THANKS TO COMMITTEE

To the Homecoming Committee and those who have worked so hard for this one week right down to the last float decorator—go thanks of those who will be enjoying it.

Some of the frustration encountered by those planning Homecoming 1958 might be summed up by the story student coordinator Paul Felt tells on himself.

"I sent a letter to the Hi-Lo's asking them not to wear any low neck gowns," he said. "I learned later they wouldn't think of it."



"A mistake in our seat numbers? What kind of a mistake?"

'Y Has It's Modern Day 'Prophets'

Brigham Young University has its modern day prophets and Moronis.

Moroni was a record keeper of old, who when he finished his writings, buried them in the ground in a container to preserve them for the world.

From the morgue of the Daily Universe comes the story of the "Destiny Time Capsule," which was buried in the earth to come forth in a latter day.

PRESERVING BYU TOKENS

The capsule's purpose is to preserve tokens of the 1957-58 school year for BYU's birthday of 100 years. The year 1975 will be celebrated as the centennial year.

The streamlined capsule, which is in the shape of a rocket was interred on April 30, 1958 in front of the Smith Family Living Center as part of the Y Day activities. It contains the names of all the Destiny Fund participants at the time, and pictures of all organizations who contributed 100 per cent.

Also contained is a proposed plan of the campus in 1975, a Banyan, a Wye magazine and a special edition of the Daily Universe.

1975 PREDICTIONS MADE

The six foot time capsule was unveiled to students and faculty on April 16 by Paul E. Felt, coordinator to student organizations. Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students was the

speaker.

On April 30, President Ernest L. Wilkinson was the speaker at the "burial" services. The capsule was then sealed at the tail end with a stainless steel plate and welded with silver solder, pumped full of nitrogen and lowered into a crypt of metal and concrete. The contents were wrapped in cellophane to further insure their preservation.

The "rocket" is six feet long and 18 inches in diameter. It is made of one-eighth inch stainless steel, and was built in the "large machine shop under one roof west of the Mississippi River"—the mechanical and electrical shop at Geneva Steel Mills. The Provo Chamber of Commerce was the influence in the building of the capsule.

While under ground the capsule will stay dry but will not corrode.

1958 CONDITIONS COMPARED

Sometime during the centennial year, the capsule will be dug up and compared with the conditions and existing conditions. The contents will then be put on permanent display.

Who will be here in 1975 to witness this great spectacle? Many of us hope to be, either as teachers or administrators, but if we are not around then, we hope our children and grandchildren are. —GLEN BUTTERFIELD

7555 Students Now Comprise Campus Stake

"That people live longer and happier," is a proven result of continual activity.

The Brigham Young University Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints had this in mind when they created six new campus wards this year.

Dr. Dean B. Farnsworth, associate professor of English and second counselor to Stake President Antone K. Romney, stated that last year there were 18 wards with a total membership of 6055. He said that a great number of students were unable to hold offices under these conditions.

This year the six new wards are attended by approximately 600 students, thereby providing many more church jobs.

In all 24 wards there are 4500 students holding offices, but Dr. Farnsworth states that many students are still left out.

In addition to the regular church jobs, students enjoy much activity in the different auxiliaries. In the spring of 1958, the wards were given the assignment to clean the block long Y on Y Day. Some 4400 students were on Y Mountain to make the land mark spic and span. This turnout was the greatest ever according to Dr. Farnsworth.

BYU Organizations Stage Open House

All open houses will be held after the homecoming Football Game from approximately 4-6 p.m.

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— Ami Los—1251 Cedar Ave.
— Delas—Bldg. 24 (Young) Heritage Halls
— Goldbrickers—943 N. University Ave.
— Suppa Debs—Bldg. 19 (Gates) Heritage Halls
— Tutilus—941 E. Fir Ave.
— S. Trovata—1401 N. Cherry Lane
— Wymount Chapel
— Kalon—1328 N. 9th East
— Hyric—George Q. Cannon Patio, Helaman Halls
— Norn—1425 N. Cherry Lane
— 1156 East Cedar

Service and Religious Units
— Key—Clubroom, Joseph Smith Bldg.
— White Key—1219 Smith Family Living Center

Heritage Halls
— Bldg. 5 (Horne) Heritage Halls
— Bldg. 205 Eyring Science Center

Heritage Halls
— Bldg. 15 (Wells) Heritage Halls

Men's Housing
— Knight Hall—42 East 8th North
— 1 (Bowen) Heritage Halls
— 2 (Broadbent) Heritage Halls
— 3 (Felt) Heritage Halls
— 4 (Fox) Heritage Halls
— 6 (Harris) Heritage Halls
— 7 (Maeser) Heritage Halls
— 8 (Penrose) Heritage Halls
— 10 (A. Richards) Heritage Halls
— 11 (Shipp) Heritage Halls
— 12 (Robison) Heritage Halls
— 13 (Snow) Heritage Halls
— 14 (M. Smith) Heritage Halls
— 16 (F. Smith) Heritage Halls
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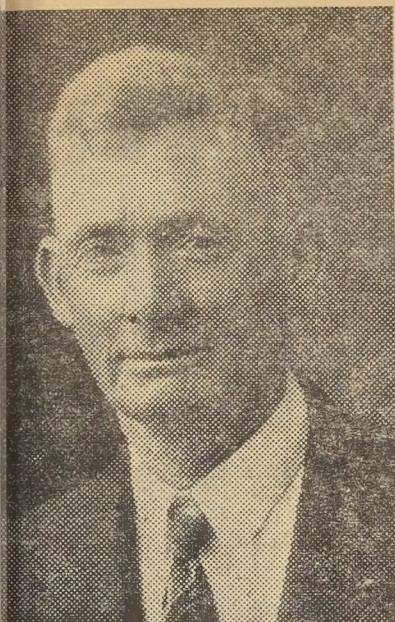
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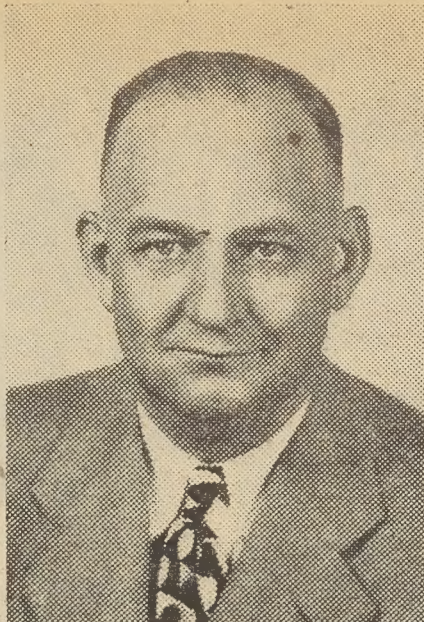
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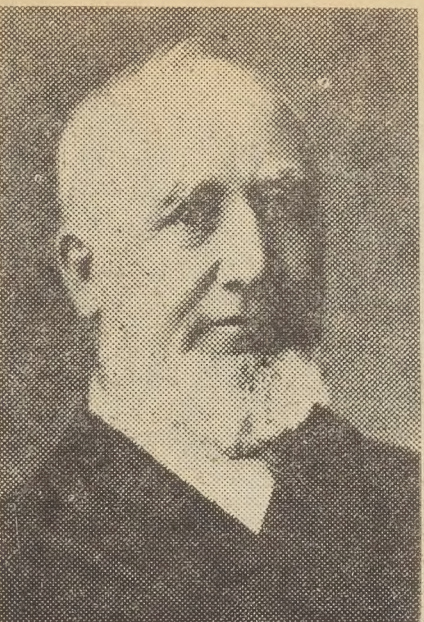
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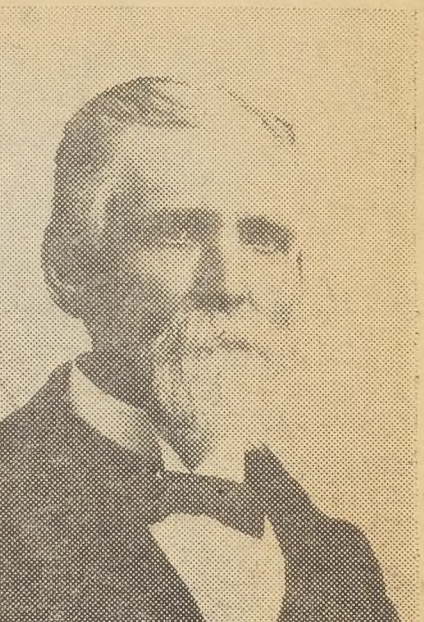
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MAKE BEST ABOUT HOME-
COMING?



Anderson



Cooper

Lowell Anderson, junior: Par-
ade, if it's a warm day, and the
football game in any weather.
Rayna Cooper, freshman: All
the excitement in getting
ready for the big event.

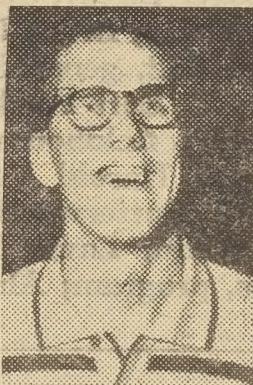


Eyring



Hicks

Lynette Eyring, freshman:
Home.
Fred Hicks, freshman: Parties.



Dickson



Grange

Neil Dickson, junior: The op-
ening day of the pheasant hunt.

Margaret Grange, junior: It
takes every phase to make it the
success it is.



Fackrell



Cole

Deena Fackrell, freshman:
Football game and coronation of
royalty.

Lyle N. Cole, junior: Usually
a good football game and dance.
Both are entertaining.

Statue Unveiled . . .

Helaman Buildings Are Dedicated

Five Helaman Halls dormi-
tories and a central dining and
administration building are be-
ing dedicated today by Stephen
L. Richards, 1st counselor of the
president of the Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Ceremonies convene at 10 a.m.
in the Smith Fieldhouse at Brig-
ham Young University.

Speakers Listed

Speakers include Pres. Rich-
ards, Ortho R. Fairbanks, sculp-
tor of the Maeser statue which
will be unveiled at the services,
Nicholas G. Morgan, head of
Morgan Foundation, and Pres.
Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Cannon Honored

The central dining and admin-
istration building is named after
George Q. Cannon, president of
the Brigham Young Academy
Board of Trustees from 1937-
1901.

Cannon served as counselor
to three presidents of the LDS
Church, John Taylor, Wilford
Woodruff and Lorenzo Snow. A
prolific writer, he first published
the Book of Mormon in Hawai-
ian, was editor of the Deseret
News and authored several re-

ligious books.

He wrote more than a thou-
sand editorials for the Juvenile
Instructor, which he inaugurated
edited and published during
the 35 years he led the Deseret
Sunday School Union.

Cannon served as adjutant
general of the army of defense
during the Johnston's Army in-
cident, and later was executor
of Brigham Young's estate dur-
ing the threat of the Morrill
Act. He was a director of the
Union Pacific Railroad, ZCMI,
Zion's Saving Bank and Trust
Co., Utah Power and Light Co.,
and other firms.

Hinckley History Given

Hinckley Hall is named for
the Hinckley family which came
to Provo from Cove Fort in Mil-
lard County.

Ira Hinckley, ancestor of the
family, sent three of his sons to
BYU. One son, Alonzo, became
a member of the Council of
Twelve.

Bryant Hinckley served as a
stake president and mission
president, and the third son, Ed-
win S. Hinckley, was in the BYU
presidency under George H.

Brimhall. His children recently
have contributed \$25,000 for
BYU scholarships and obtained
another \$25,000 from a New
York executive.

Chipman Story Listed

Stephen L. Chipman, another
hall's namesake, served as a

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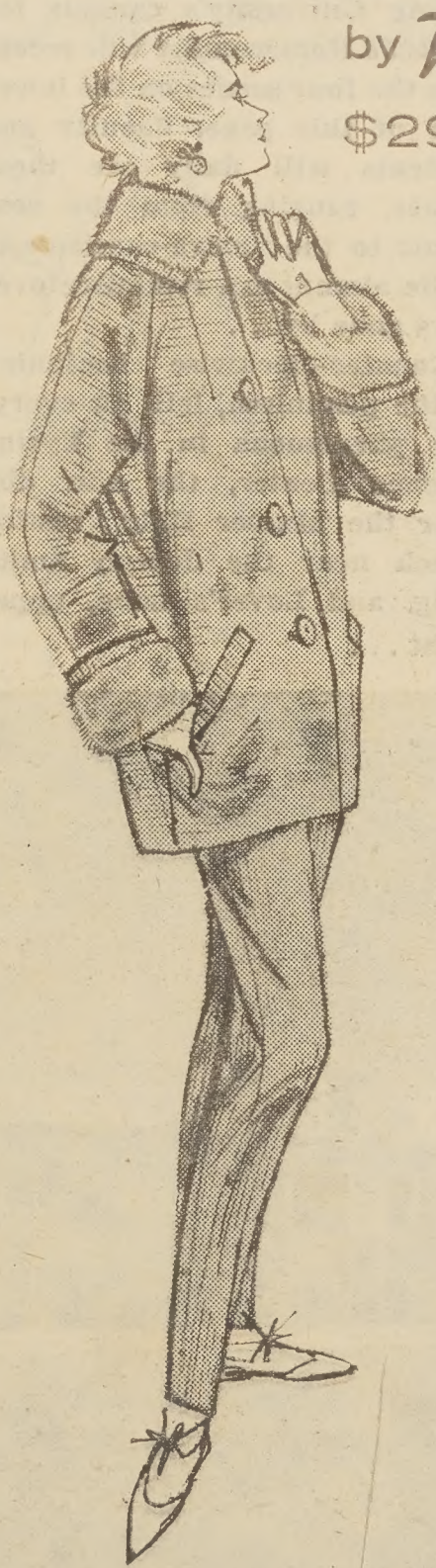
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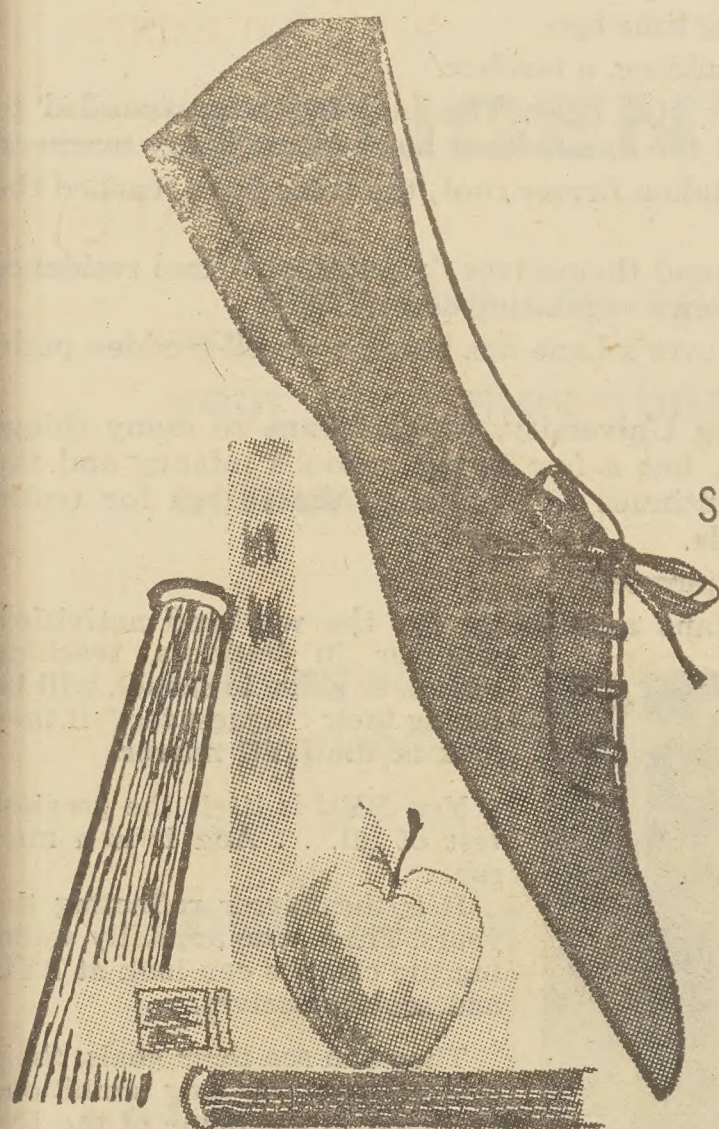
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HAPPY HOMECOMING!—These members of the 1958 Brigham Young University Homecoming Committee (students left, faculty right) look over pictures depicting the big event. Committee members who transferred Mirror of Years plans into a reality are: Drew Crowley, chairman; Kay Stanfield, ass't chairman; George Sukiasian, ass't chairman; James Green, exec. chairman; Jane Swift, assembly; Barbara Beers, secretary; Marna Todd, queen's banquet; Marily Neeley, fieldhouse frolics; Richard E. Skousen, business management; James Judd, trio-quartet;



Jack Davis, parade; John Stohlton, parade; Raleigh Johnson, house decorations; Roger Doxey, queens; Arlene Larsen, dance; Bud Jones, publicity; Bruce Elm, construction. Faculty advisors are: Paul Felt, general chairman; Merle Cloward, queens banquet; T. Earl Pardoe, assembly and openhouses; Fontell Messervy, fieldhouse frolics; Cleo McCracken, house decorations; Harold Van Wagonen and Lillian Booth, parade; Ed Butterworth, publicity; Ray Beckham, alumni coordination; Lavar Rockwood, public relations; Dave Schulthess, program; Alma King, scheduling.

Homecoming Committee Presents..

Last Spring the 1958 Homecoming committee looked into a mirror . . .

Not much was reflected then, but what they saw started them thinking:

The Mirror of years—many years— would show a lot of campus life come and go at Brigham Young University . . . Why not reflect upon the many hopes and dreams—some realized and some faded—that have cast their images in the mirror of years?

Then, too, do you personally wonder? . . . Wonder what the mirror would reflect if you looked deeply into it? What really lies beyond the gala parties, parade, and dance? What started the football game, the pep rally, the assembly and the contests?

People! People were behind it all. People

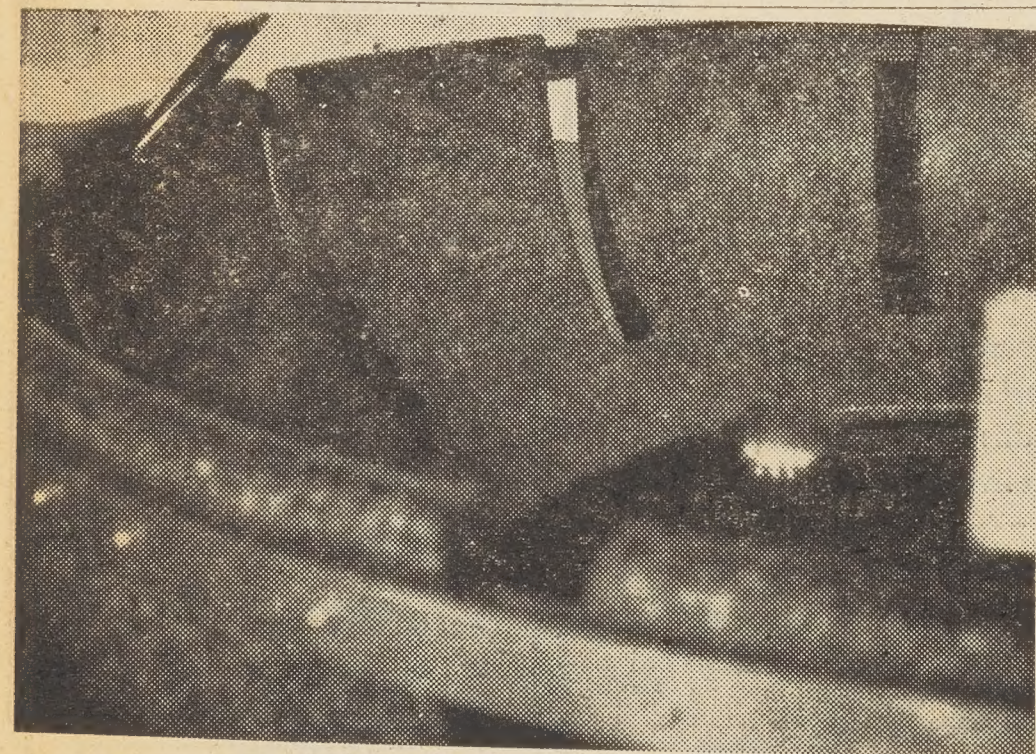
who wanted the spirit of BYU portrayed in many ways throughout Homecoming Week.

Working since last spring, they have sought to capture ideas that have been reflected on the BYU campus through the years.

Yes, it took a lot of people to see, too, that regulations are respected, contracts are accepted, the public is informed, honored guests invited, committees organized—and coordinated.

Now the 1958 Homecoming Committee is looking into a mirror . . . And they are seeing reflections.

They're looking at the images of thousands of people with one dream realized—a happy homecoming!



Many who are on Brigham Young University's campus for the 1958 Homecoming will recognize the four scenes on the lower half of this page. Faculty and students will daily see these scenes, ranging from the academic to the "extra-curricular," while alumni can reminisce over days gone by. . .

Counter-clockwise beginning at the pendulum, left, an everyday phenomena in the Eyring Science Center, the sun dial near the Maeser Bldg., resting bench near the Joseph Smith Bldg. and Lover's Lane, upper right . . .



1958 Mirror of Years

It started a long time ago.

A purpose, a building, a teacher.

The purpose is still here. The building has expanded to many buildings and the one teacher has become many teachers.

The grass has taken firmer root, the trees have reached the window level.

Weeds have found themselves "weeded out" and residence halls stand in their once vegetating acres.

And, yes . . . Lover's Lane has become a well-trodden path way.

Brigham Young University, which means so many things to so many people, but a few in the school's infancy and thousands now, continues to symbolize the search for truth for worthwhile goals.

And that is its purpose.

Homecoming fans assembling for the weekend activities

whether in business, teaching, school, or going to school, will be facing their "biggest test" if they look at the BYU mirror.

Yes, BYU is itself the greatest test of all. . . And it is a mirror.

It is the mirror reflecting the years. Those who are daily walking the campus can look at the mirror and see themselves. . .

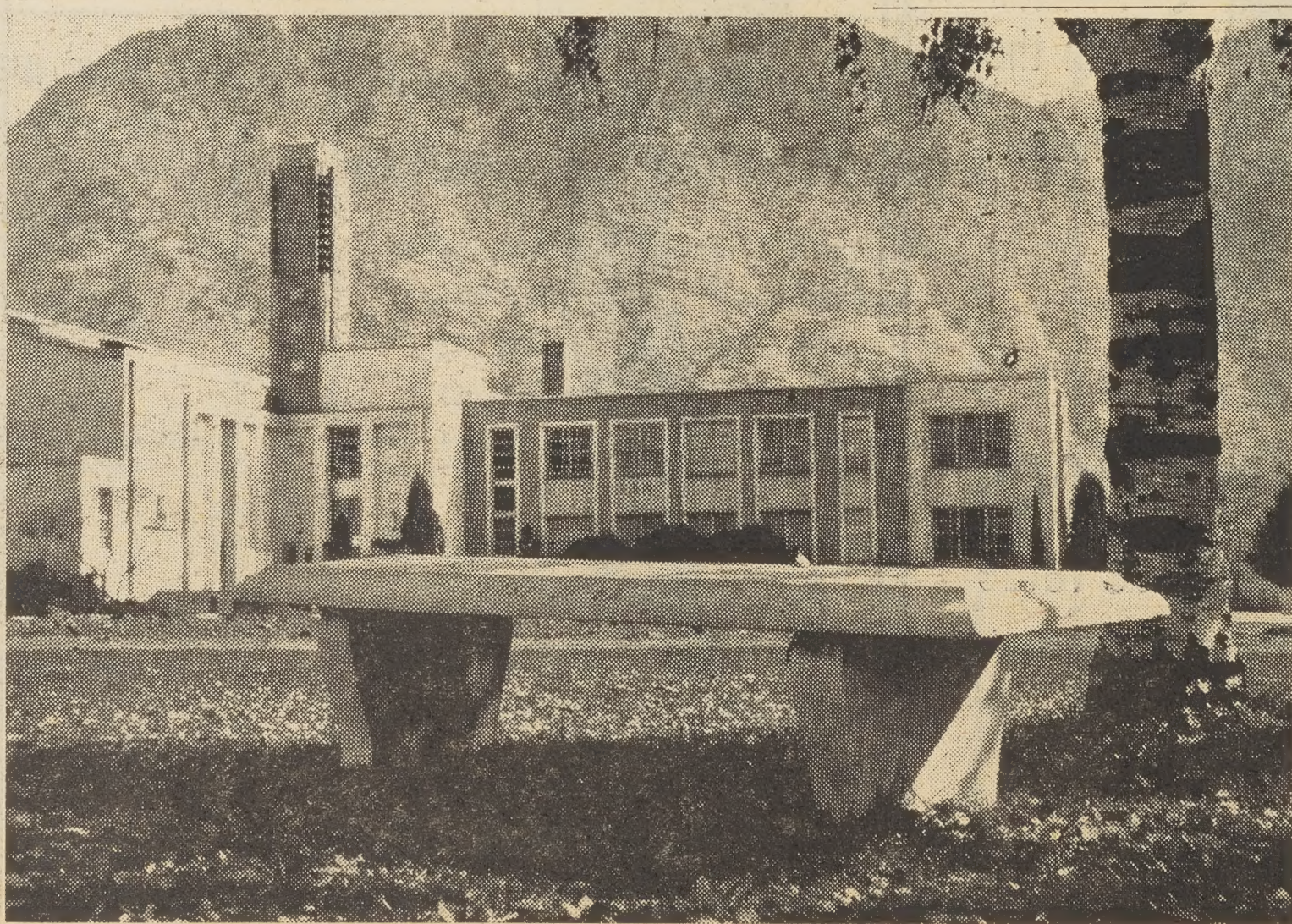
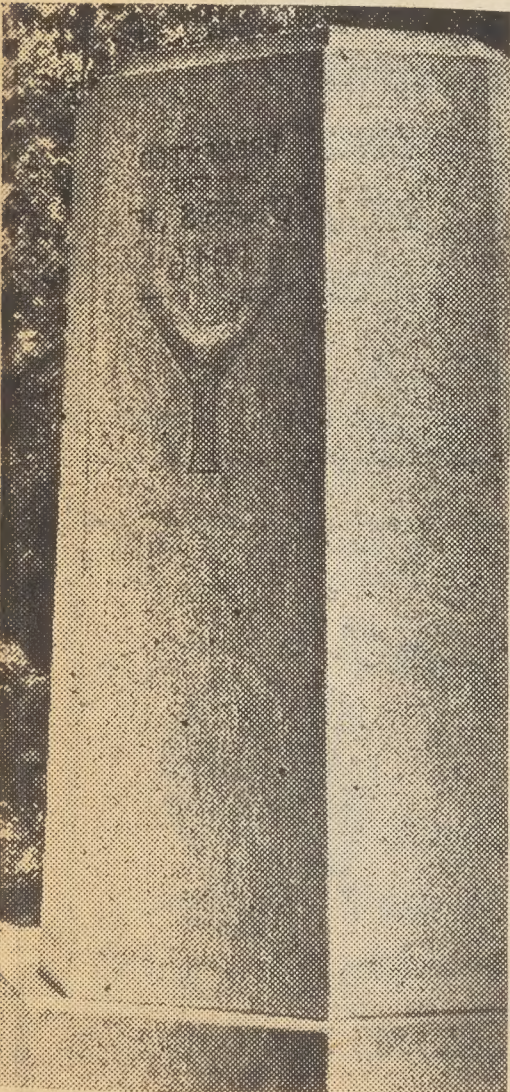
They can see their goals, their desires and life-long ambitions reflected in the dome of the Eyring Science Center, the Joseph Smith Bldg. or perhaps along Lover's Lane. . .

The huge BYU mirror takes on more light with devotional meetings, dances, games, parties, library shelves, new friends, new knowledge. . .

And now in Homecoming, students, faculty and alumni are invited to look over the ever-expanding Church school and see what they can see.

The search for truth, happiness, progression toward some worthwhile goal?

Is this what you see reflected in the mirror?



Watch for...

... Confederate Club meeting and party Monday at 7:00 p.m. in 116-7 McKay Bldg.

... Cumorah Club Cumorum Sunday at 8:45 p.m. in 309-310 McKay Bldg.

... Japanese Club party Saturday night after the football game in 3200 CLC.

... Mask Club meeting Monday at 8:00 p.m. in College Hall.

... Returned French Missionary Society Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at 652 E. 4th N.

... Student Nurses Association meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Nurses' Home, 9th Ave. and College Street in Salt Lake City. Transportation provided.

... All student nurses and alumni invited in faculty openhouse Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in 2241 CLC.

... Swedish Club meeting Sunday at 8:45 p.m. at 191 S 3rd W. Bring your own food.

... Weiser Club meeting Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at 471 E. 4th N.



"It's called a 'shoe,' confidentially I think it's a fad."

BYU Alumni Accredited With Great Advances In Society

Homecoming always brings alumni back to the Brigham Young University and this year is not an exception. Many well-known persons will be seen on campus this week.

Secretary of Agriculture, EZRA TAFT BENSON, is endeavoring to adjust his schedule in order to be in attendance at Homecoming. Benson, who is also a member of the Council of Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, graduated from BYU in 1927.

SEN. ARTHUR WATKINS, '06, will be among the fans at Saturday's game. Watkins was an outstanding debater at the BYU. He was also one of the driving forces behind the Scera Theater in Orem as a community project.

REP. H. ALDOUS DIXON, '14, who has been a BYU Alumni president and past president of Weber College and Utah State University, will be cheering the Cougars Saturday.

The 1933 championship football team will be honored at half-time. Among those players returning is FLOYD MILLET. Millet, who played fullback, is now a member of the Church Athletic Council and is a Salt Lake City insurance man.

MRS. LEAH WIDSTOE, who graduated from the BYU in 1898, is always an enthusiastic BYU rooter. She is the wife of the late Apostle John A. Widstoe. Mrs. Widstoe was one of the founders of the Home Economics Department at the BYU.

MRS. ALICE L. WILKINSON was one of the sophomores who started the Sophomore Loan Fund Ball. When she was a sophomore, her future husband, Ernest L. Wilkinson, was editor of the Y News and also a star debater at the BYU.

EX-MAYOR EARL J. GLADE of Salt Lake City will be among the fans in Cougar Stadium Saturday. Glade, who graduated in 1914, was one of the founding directors of KSL radio station.

Mirrors of Years Show Lovers' Lane Changes In Sites

by Alice Allred
Daily Universe Society Writer
"What's that thing?" a freshman recently asked as he pointed to the neglected fountain on lower campus. Aztec Fountain, directly west of the Education Building, was a favorite spot for lovers before there were any buildings on upper campus.

It is a good thing the fountain can't talk because it could reveal ambitions, plans and confidences made by many lovers as they threw coins and made wishes.

As the Brigham Young University expanded, Aztec Fountain gave way to Lover's Lane which branches from the path between upper and lower campus. The sundial located on the brow of the hill west of the Maeser Building was a popular place for lovers in the early 1940's.

At sunset the western sky blazes like an inferno of dashing colors and gradually tones down to subtle tones which foreshadow the coming darkness. This is a beautiful sight from Lover's Lane. But where are the lovers to enjoy this awe inspiring sight? Not on Lover's Lane.

Anyone returning from a geology field trip will find present day BYU lovers heading for Rock Canyon. Approximately one-third of the studentbody owns cars and as a result Lover's Lane is neglected.

Today's Shoe Styles Show Resemblance of Yesteryear

The fashion-wise coed who has her best foot forward at Saturday's Homecoming Activities might unknowingly be in accordance with the theme, "Mirrors of Years." The prominent styles of today are repetitions of fashionable footwear worn years ago.

With a highlight on pointed toes, the shoe industry is turning to France for a new look in styles. The ghillie, which goes downtown with a positive point to the toe and an underslung French heel, was at one time the fashion rage in France. Today the well-groomed American female highlights her most fashionable outfit with just such a shoe.

The "roaring twenties" initiated the T-strap which is so popular with the fashion-conscious damsel of today. The T-strap has a new approach featuring a wider center strap, a well-defined vamp and a low but lissome heel. Our mothers and grandmothers wore a slight variation of the same shoe attire.

When the "comfort-conscious" coed settles down to study, she will probably wear a modern

"skuffie" which is comparable to the Gothic sandal worn in 450 A.D.

In every phase of history, shoes have been symbolic of the life of the times, frivolous and fanciful in lighter days, and practical and prosaic in the grimer hours. The shoes we wear today are typical of the American desire for scientific accuracy combined with a desire for the beautiful, the eye-pleasing.

Shoe oddities have developed down through the years as well as style.

During a famine in 16th century China, many natives boiled leather shoes for hours and then ate them.

History records that in ancient Egypt, a headache cure was to smell and inhale the smoke of a burning sandal.

When a person is struck by lightning in Holland, all his shoes are immediately buried, to extract the evil and restore the patient's health.

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The Cougarettes will make their first performance of the year Saturday at the Homecoming football game.

The precision marching group is led by commandant Carolyn Crawford of Orem. She is a sophomore and was chosen at the beginning of the school year.

Carolyn is a graduate of Orem High School where she was a member of the Tigerettes, the school's marching group. She has past experience in making up marches, one of her chief duties as commandant.

The commandant also works with the Cougarettes in the presentation of their marches. She is also in charge of the Cougar-ette organization and works with faculty advisor Mary B. Jensen.

The Cougarettes meet one hour a day five days a week. There are 32 freshman girls who were chosen for their poise, marching ability, personality and attractiveness.

Officers for this year are Ann-ette Humphrey, president; Mary Clark, secretary; Leah Holly, social chairman; Darla Thomas, historian; and Vicki Flidner, assembly chairman.

Buyers Group
To Meet at Y

The annual convention of the Rocky Mountain Group of the National Association of Education buyers will be held on the Brigham Young University campus today and tomorrow.

Delegates from 35 colleges and universities in the Rocky Mountain area have been invited to attend the meetings, Neal Peterson, purchasing agent at BYU and official host, said Wednesday.

Presiding at sessions beginning today at 9 a.m. in the Joseph Smith Building will be H. Dean Eyre, purchasing agent of Utah State University, Logan.

The group will be welcomed to the campus by Vice President Earl C. Crockett, of the BYU Presidency. Exchanges of information on "best buys" and latest data on school supplies and furnishings will be featured at the meetings.



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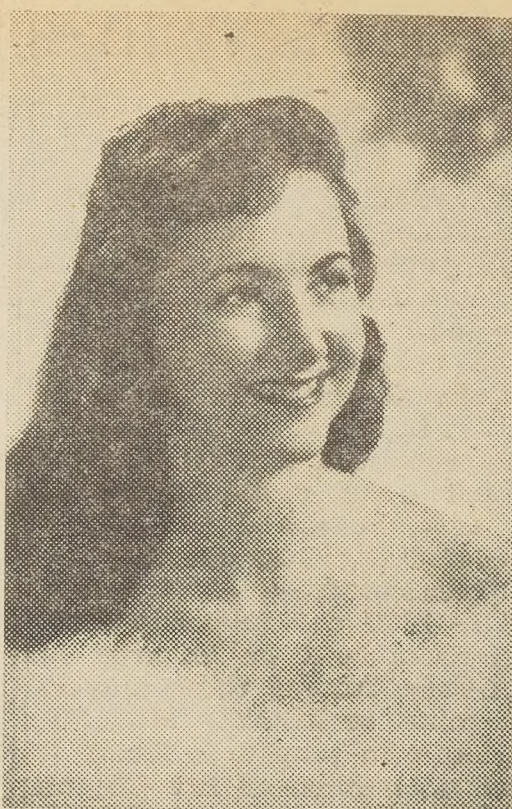
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Carolyn Crawford . . . Orem sophomore to lead Cougarettes Saturday at Homecoming game halftime.

Daily Universe Campus Quickies . . .

Proficiency Exam Results Posted

A list of students who passed the Junior English Proficiency Examination given at the beginning of this quarter will be posted Monday, Nov. 10, outside the main English office, 301 McKay, and the Freshman English office, 240 McKay.

Students who failed will receive letters of notification by Monday. No student should register for winter quarter until he knows his test results. Students failing are required to take English 15, Remedial English for

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Cats vs. Lobos in 'Crucial'

by Del Van Orden
Daily Universe Sports Editor

Things will be plenty hot for Brigham Young University and University of New Mexico 1:30 p.m. Saturday, as the two teams set up the fireworks for the Skyline Conference football championship.

New Mexico is currently leading on the top spot with a 10-0 loop record. BYU is third with a 3-1 mark. However, a loss for either team will probably topple their championship chances.

In addition to the tension for the loop crown, the teams bring to Cougar stadium two of the top offensive squads in the nation. The Cats have amassed 17 net yards in seven games to lead down the number two spot in the country. The Lobos are second with 2189 net yards gained. The big key to the Wolfpack's offensive movement lies in the

rushing ability of fleetly Don Perkins. The All-American candidate is leading the conference rushers with 615 yards gained in 106 carries.

PERKINS HAS maintained the leading rushing title since early in the season, in spite of the fact

that Wyoming held him to a slim nine yards in 16 carries.

However, the Lobos are packing a greater punch than what lies in halfback Perkins, as the Cowpokes can readily testify. Although Wyoming held Perkins to a near nil yardage, New Mexico

still edged them out, 13-12.

Helping the Lobo offense will be end Don Black, halfback Tony Gray and signal-caller Chuck Roberts.

Cougar mentor Hal Kopp will probably send in two of the conference's leading rushers in the backfield to bolster the Cat offense.

Weldon Jackson and Nyle McFarlane will be called upon to carry their share of the load in the Cats' drive for victory. Jackson is second behind Perkins in the leading loop rushers and McFarlane is third among the conference rushers.

Joe (Machine Gun) McGinn, one of the outstanding backfielders in early season play, has been working out the past few days and may see limited action.

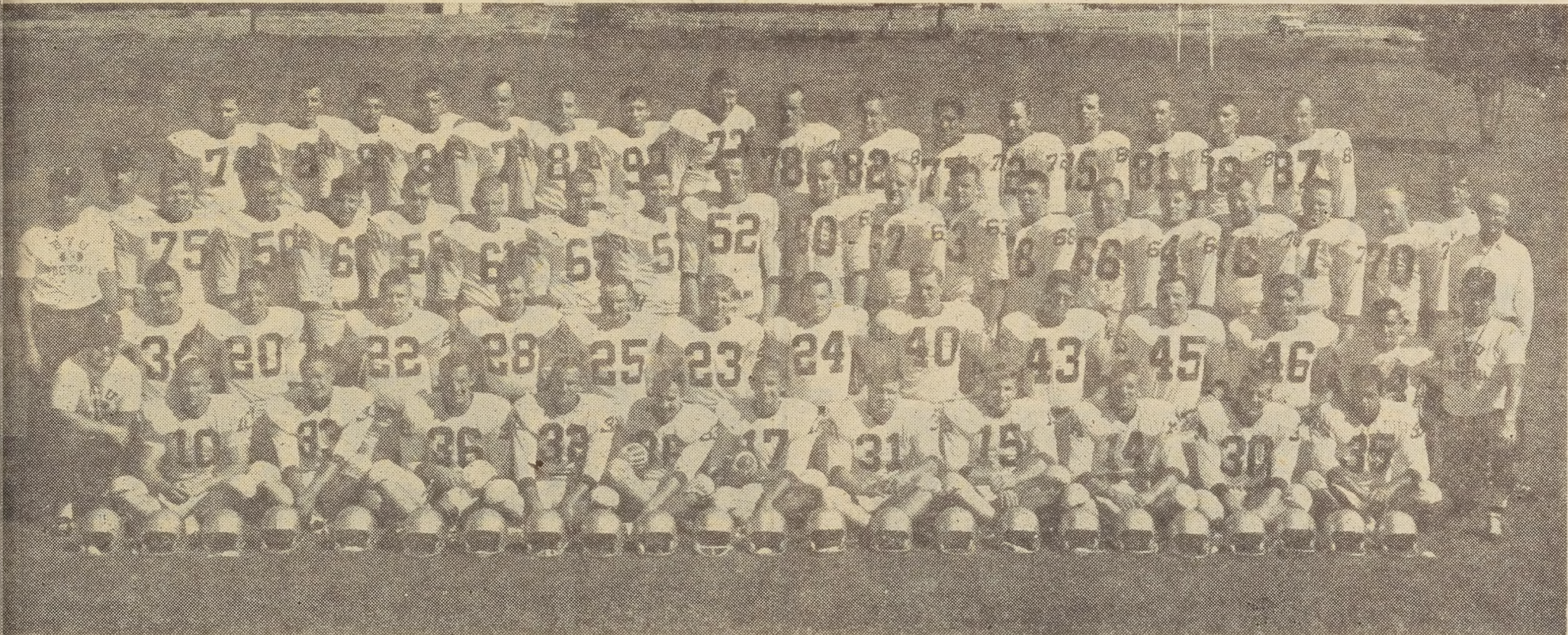
Brigham Young University is boasting one of the finest clubs in the history of the school, but what of the student participation?

A Salt Lake City sport columnist remarked on the situation at BYU. He said, "Student support has often been a major factor in a football team's success. No ball club likes to play before a disinterested audience."

"Saturday the students should be on hand en masse and yell their heads off for a change. There's nothing undignified about it."

The Cougars have an opportunity to win their first Skyline pigskin title. But in order to alleviate the up-hill grind, the students of Brigham Young University are going to have to shake themselves from their lethargy and support the team.

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22	How'd Ringwood	RH	185	43	Don Perkins	HB	175
30	Weldon Jackson	FB	173	30	Bo Bankston	FB	180



POWERFUL PIGSKINERS—Members of the 1958 Brigham Young University Cougars line up for photo. The Cougars making their bid for the Skyline Conference championship, clash with front running New Mexico Lobos 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Cougar Stadium. BYU, which boasts

a 56-man squad, possesses depth in nearly every position. For the last three years head coach Hal Kopp has been forming the nucleus for this squad in their quest of BYU's first conference gridiron crown. Wayne Startin and R. K. Brown are co-captains of this year's squad.

BYU Frosh to Host MSC Today

Football action between Brigham Young University frosh football team and Montana State College Bobkittens will be at 1:30 p.m. today in Cougar Stadium.

The Gatos will be out to ruin the perfect 4-0 win-loss record of the powerful Bobkittens, who are favored to win the contest. The BYU frosh carry a 1-1 record into the game, having

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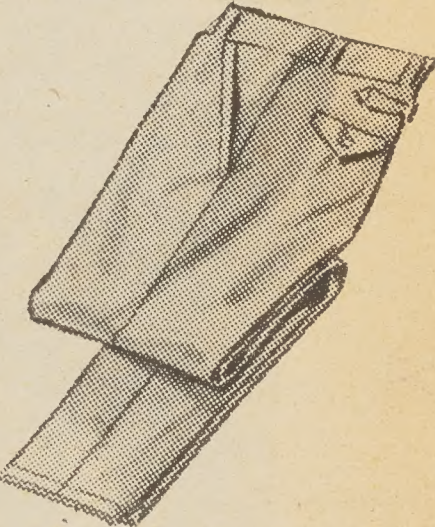
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Tension Mounts In Skyline Grid Wars As Three Teams Vie For Loop Title

There will be plenty of action this weekend in Skyline Conference gridiron battles, as three teams hope to maintain their standings in the conference title race.

But something has got to give. Either New Mexico or Brigham Young will be eliminated from the championship running. A defeat for New Mexico would rob them of pre-

cious percentage points, since they one less game than does the rest of the loop.

A loss for BYU would drop them into the two-time loser category, which is too much for the fast-moving Skyline Conference.

New Mexico has swept everything in sight in the loop race, having dropped powerful Wyoming and the ever-dangerous Denver on their home grounds.

Wyoming, number two team in the region, will invade Utah State in what is a "must" battle for the Cowpokes.

IT HAS been a decade since the Utags have defeated Wyoming on the gridiron. Since then

the Cowpokes have rolled over the Utah State machinery like a flat bed press. However, last year's encounter ended in a 19-19 deadlock, which gives the avid Utah State fan some hope.

The only measuring stick for the clash is that of Kansas State. It the game of football, where upsets are commonplace, it is vastly misleading to compare scores. However, Utah State romped over the K-Staters, 20-13, after Kansas had whipped the Cowpokes.

Utah travels to Colorado State for a traditional battle with the Aggies. Both have 2-2 records in conference play.

The outcome of the clash will have little effect on the conference, since both teams have been cast out from the title bid.

In other games, Idaho takes on Montana in an intersectional battle and Denver hosts Air Force Academy.



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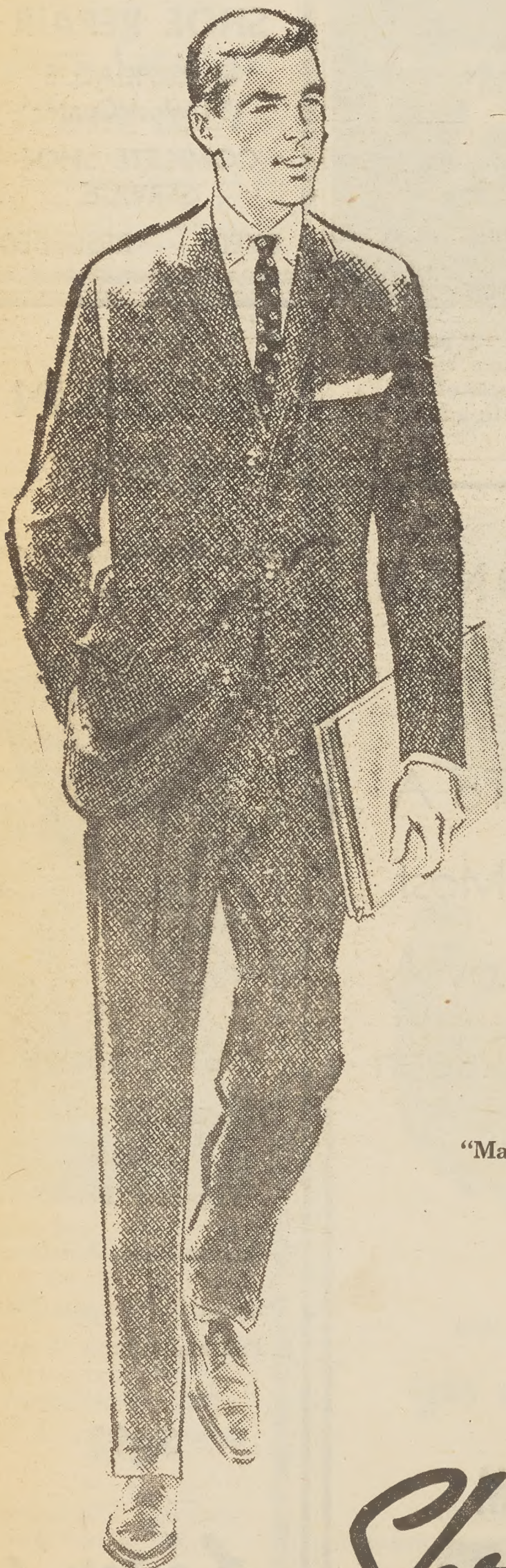
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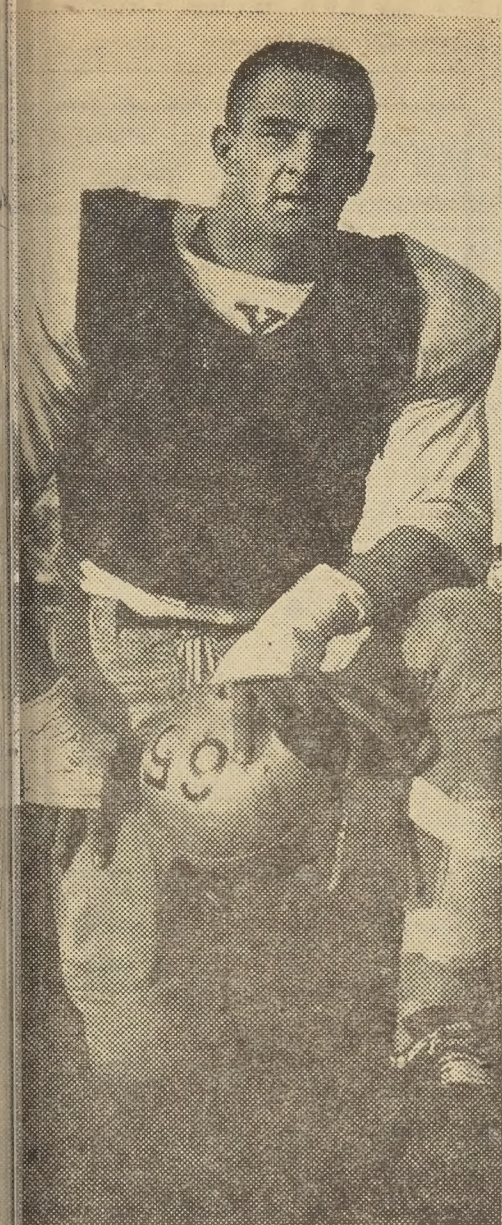
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Cats Fall From Ivory Tower But Come Back for Title Bid

by Bob Giannola
Daily Universe Sports Writer

One never knows how much kick a gun has until he shoots it. Such may be the case of the Brigham Young University football team this season.

Until the Cougars "guns" were really tested, no one was quite sure just what they had to offer in the way of power.

The Cats fell before such teams as College of Pacific, North Texas State, and Colorado State before they dropped from their ivory tower and started lambasting the ones that counted—Montana and Utah State.

Before a pre-school crowd, the Cougars opened their 1958 football campaign Sept. 20 by raking a good Fresno State team over the coals, 29-7.

A MILESTONE was reached in the following Utah game when the Cougars, full of everything and handicapped by nothing, took the starch right out of the Redskin jerseys, 14-7.

Brigham Young hadn't taken Utah to the cleaners in 16 years. Postgame activities proved it.

Flying high, the Cougars had their props knocked promptly from under their wings the following weekend by a determined Colorado State bunch. The Aggies forgot to read the Utah game clippings and ran relentlessly through an overconfident Cat line, 32-6.

A hot Aggie team, since turned cold, rushed for 368 yards while running up four first half touchdowns against the Cats.

An early season power, College of Pacific, had the Cougars eating out of their mitts until Hal Kopp's locker room confab convinced the Cats that Dick Bass and company had their vulnerable points. The Cougars trailed, 20-0.

The Cats came back. Besides holding COP to eight points,

they scored eight of their own and held Bass to confinement on the bench.

Looking for a silver lining, the Cougars thought they had found one up North Texas State's sleeve the following Saturday, but all they found was fleet Abner Hayes and a 12-6 loss.

THE EAGLES, averaging 31 points a game, faced the beginning of the Cougars' "master plan" to stop a train before they try to get on it.

Forty-one points and 577 yards on the ground and in the air launched the Cougars into national fame, statistics wise, as Montana fell, 41-6. It was a cold day in Missoula, but the Grizzlies were colder as they bowed with little effort.

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History of Homecoming Recollected

by Dave Blackstone

Daily Universe Feature Writer
The Brigham Young University's homecoming celebration relates today with yesterday. Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, professor emeritus of speech and now alumni office associate, explained, how Homecoming goes back to the time of Karl G. Maeser. It was known then as Founder's Day.

Twenty years ago the Founder's Day parade was the largest, to date, in history. Directors of our "Destiny" were Prof. H. F. Harris, one of the world's greatest soil specialists; Heber J. Grant president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; Apostle Reed Smoot, noted Utah Senator; and President Stephen L. Chipman.

Roy Hudson, the editor of the "Y-News," the forerunner of the Daily Universe, is now the Magazine editor of the Salt Lake Tribune. Gilbert Tolhurst, who directed the parade, now is Speech and Rehabilitation Research Director for the United States Navy.

At the 61st Founder's Day, Heber J. Grant was the chief speaker. President David O. McKay, then an apostle, paid tribute to BYU founders.

During 1921, the year President Ernest L. Wilkinson finished at BYU, the morning pageant surpassed Founder's Day traditions. Also taking part, Henry Aldous Dixon, the Alumni Association president, later became president of Weber College. Now he is the Republican representative to Washington from Utah.

According to 1913 edition of The Banyan, the Founder's Day celebration consisted of the studentbody and faculty parade, with the Grand Ball in the evening.

Dedication Set . . .

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member of the Utah legislature, counselor in the presidency of the Salt Lake Temple, president of Alpine Stake, a member of American Fork City Council, and a member of the Board of Trustees from 1896-1938.

Other residence halls to be dedicated are David John Hall, Thomas N. Taylor Hall and Walter Stover Hall.

David John was chairman of the BY Academy Board of Trustees from 1895-1898. He appealed to the Church to underwrite the indebtedness of the

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